## Democratic Union State Ticket

JAMES S. ATHON, Of Marion County. JOSEPH RISTINE, Of Fountain County, FOR TREASURER OF STATE, MATTHEW L. BRETT, Of Daviess County. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, OSCAR B HORD.

Ot Decator County. SAMUEL L. RUGG, Of Allen County.

Third District Congressional Conven-

The Democracy of the Third District will meet in Convention at Vernon, on Wednesday the 16th inst., to nominate a candidate for Congress.

County Conventions. The following Democratic Conventions have been called to nominate candidates for county offices: Morgan county, at Martinsville, on the 26th of July; Clay county, at Center Point, on the 23d day of August; and Cass county, at Logansport, July the 12th.

On to Richmond.

The telegraph this morning states that the Army of the Potomac has advanced five miles towards Richmond. The news generally is of an encouraging character, and has gone far to restore public confidence. The Washington Star, of the 5th, publishes a dispatch from an officer of high rank in the army of the Potomac, who

"We are all right, and always have been. It they will send us reinforcements enough to fill up our losses in sick, killed, and wounded, we will take Richmond from this point. Don't believe any stampede reports you may hear. There is no truth in them. The secession:sts are smashed up, and, as soon as we can get rested, and get supplies and a few more more men, we can use them up completely."

The Stover Fraud.

The Journal, in its issue of Friday, charges upon the State officers then in power improper conduct for failing to take all the books of blank bonds out of Stoven's bands after the passage of the act of March 11, 1859, changing the system of transferring certificates of State stocks or bonds. The law gave those officers no authority over STOVER. They did, however, request him to return all such books in his possession. In · January, 1860, Mr. Hupson, was elected Agent of State, and entered upon the discharge of its duties soon after. It is clear it was his duty to then recover and take possession of all the property of the State in the hands of STOVER. It was incumbent upon him to do so. If any one can be guilty of improper conduct for failing to take all the books of blank bonds out of STOVER's bands, Mr. Hupson is the man. For some unaccountable reason he permitted STOVER to retain In his possession the means to continue his frauds. We have it from reliable authority that up to the period STOVER quit the Agency of State, only \$300,000 of fraudulent bonds had been issued. If Mr. Hupson had got the blank bonds then that would have been the extent of the swindle. But after Mr. Hupson's advent into office, and while he alone of all the State officials was in possession of the fatal secret for about a year, STOVER issued over two millions of the fraudulent bonds. If STOVER refused to give up the blanks on the demand of Hupson when he went into office, to use the language of the Journal, he should have said something like this: "Mr. STOVER the law clearly intends that you shan't have those blanks any longer. It you keep them you tell the public that you either are neglecting your duty or intend to act dis honestly. Send them home (or deliver them up) or we will notify the public of your conduct.' How important it was that such a demand should have been made is seen in the fact that at that time Stoven was issuing his forged bonds and Mr. Hupson knew that he was guilty of issuing

WHITE COUNTY .- The Democracy of this coun ty have selected the following ticket for county officers to be supported at the October election: Clerk, Orlando McConahay; Sheriff, Mathew Henderson; Coroner, Charles Kahler; Commis-

the deeper it gets its friends in the mire.

sioner, 1st District, James Hays; Recorder, John S. Hurtt. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That we cordially invite all conser vative and Union loving citizens to unite with us in support of Democratic men and measures, and make a united effort for the preservation of the Constitution as it is, and for the restoration of the Union as it was.

Fulton County.

The Democracy of this county met in Roches ter, on Saturday, the 28th of June, and nominated the following excellent ticket: For Representative, N. G. Shaffer: Auditor,

"iff, Isaac Good. The Plymouth Democrat says of the Conven-

A. J. Holmes; Treasurer, Wm. Sturgeon: Sher-

A more euthusiastic, patriotic assemblage, we we have no recollection of seeing anywhere. Although the day was totally unfit for any kind of a public gathering, it was a subject of general remark that there never was so great an attendance at any convention previously held in the county. What was better than mere numerical force, the greatest harmony and general good feeling prevailed, not only in the deliberations of the convention, but in the minds of all present, relative to their principles and policy, and their duty as Democrats in the campaign which has opened. Past differences, if, indeed, there were any, were entirely swallowed up in the one desire of their hearts-that our beloved country may be freed from the dangers of secessionism in arms and Abolitionism in office.

Speech of Governor Samuel Medary at the Ohio Democratic Convention. Gentlemen, Democrats of Ohio:

You must excuse me if I should appear a little nervous on being notified of the high honor you have conferred upon me. It is not often that men in modern times are promoted to high and honorable distinctions without being notified beforehand that they would be so promoted. Little did I expect, when I appeared as a delegate from Frankliz county, a few minutes ago, to hear my name announced as President of this most respectable and patriotic convention of the Democracy of Onio. And when I say Democracy of Ohio, I hope there is nothing treasonable in that word! [Laughter and applause.] If there is nothing treasonable in the name and organization of the Democracy of the late United States. and I hope may be again-if there is nothing treasonable in the name or organization, there is nothing treasonable in this assembly. If you will indulge me a few moments, I will offer a few remarks. I do think this a proper meeting for the tourth day of July. Eighty-six years after the Declaration proclaiming freedom and the rights of man to the world. I am astonished to hear men of sense casting imputations upon those old fathers who stood by their country in the hours of trial as well as prosperity, both accord ing to the principles laid down as we understand them, and according to the great founder of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson-I say I am sur prised to hear imputations cast upon those old

There is hardly an old man here who has not a son under the command of the United States forces; and we have placed our sons in the hands

free iom of its people.

I support my Government; and when I pay for ment. the tea my wife puts in her teapot, I support the | Senator Sumner practically ignores this in his Government; when I pay for my clothes, or for strange monomaniac course, going outside of the my winding sheet, I support my Government. Constitution. This course is severely represented into the army, and supported him for six months how the points, so strongly put in the citation beout of my own pocket, without the aid of a dol- low, can be overthrown. Let our columns attest lar from the Government; and a son-in-law, who how earnestly we have maintained that the propothickest of the fight, having charge of a regi- charge that his proposition is-not to uphold our ment, when Lyon tell at Springfield. And yet I Government, but to rend its pillars asunder!

Why am I called a traitor? Because I be pledge to "guarantee to every State in this Union

ished for differing with the State politics of the lious people but in the means proposed for its accountry. [A voice-"That time has arrived, complishment? had occurred when the Democrats were in pow- plished facts. hand?-Let me warn you, on this 4th of July- claim and exercise jurisdiction.

Were I an ambitious man, like Napoleon or and that forever. pense of the people, who dare not open their which the property has oeen applied. day, through the secret machinery of secret opera- as criminals. \$50,000, for securing a contract of fifty thou- Union. sand half-made muskets! And yet we are told that we and our children and our children's chil dren must submit to this robbery and indignity without daring to open our mouths at the risk of being run off somewhere at some hour of the

man, that is too good to pray at the presses upon us to use it, of declaring free all the feet of the old Gamaliels-if there is one slaves in all the Rebel States of this Union, as he such under the sound of my voice, I ask him now says. f what I have said here to day in the advocacy of a free expression of right and the condemnation of wrong, if it would not protect him if we got in power as much as it would protect us when you are in power? I would scorn to preach that which was good only for Democrats. would scorn to preach a doctrine that was not as potent for the protection of my political ene was called to the chair. mies as myself and my friends. When I had a little difficulty on my hands in Kansas-a civil war in miniature exhibition-and undertook to settle the troubles there and bring society to or of Franklin Township be invited to attend the der and peace, I was denounced bitterly by what | County Convention which meets in Indianapolis was called the free State papers. And when I on the 16th of August. was asked if I saw those attacks, I would reply: them. The more the Journal discusses the fraud

> let the rest go. Gentlemen, I have said enough. [Go on- ability and great clearness. don't stop | The subject is inexhaustible. I have asked and plead for the maintenance and meeting with his usual ability. continuance of the organization of this old Dem ocratic party that I have known from my youth, adopted; In my study of revolutions and especially such as

There is nothing riotous in our party, there is 1. Resolved, That we firmly maintain the no thieving and lying in us, at least beyond what Democratic organization as the only hope of remuch as can be found in other quarters some. purity. times. I have believed the time would come. 2. That we cordially indorse the principles as when the wnole face of this rebellion would be set forth in the resolutions of the Convention changed, and if it does come, I fear you, my which assembled at Indianapolis on the 8th day Democratic friends, will be the only Union men of January last, and pledge ourselves to give the left in the country. [A voice-They are all that ticket that day nominated, our undivided supare left now.] If there shall be intrigues of port. other nations, and the authority at Washington 3. That we are in favor of "the Constitution shall ask you to submit peaceably to the divi as it is, and the Union as it was," and will use sion of these States, who then will be the dis. all honorable means in our power to restore it to loyalists and disunionists? But we will let that that condition; but a Union upon a negro equalpass, for I fear an unhappy condition not far ity basis, we never will support, as it would be ahead. I received to day a most extraordinary contrary to the design of our patriot fathers, who confidential letter, from a source but little ex- made and handed it down to us as the noblest pected, warning us that the hour-not thirty legacy in their power to bequeath. days, perhaps, distant, when it is believed that a 4. That we never will cast a vote for any proclamation will be issued from Washington, man who, while professing to be a Democrat, favor of the dissolution of the Union? The very of that class of doughfaces,

I thank you, gentlemen, most heartily, for the manner in which you have honored me as President of this body; and I think that I will prove before many months, that of all men in this world, neither your President to day, nor the men making up this convention, are entitled to the charge of disloyalty to their country.

From the Boston Post. Senator Browning on Sumner. Not long age we called attention to a speech from the very able Senator Browning. (Republican) from Illinois, for its high tone, state-man- terday. Bloomington has worn a livelier dress like views and sound Constitutional positions. during this week than during the past spring and He made a speech on the 25th, on the confisca. summer. The presence of a number of visitors. tion bill, extracts from which,-all we have seen a large proportion of whom were of the gentler except the abstract in the debates,-come fully sex, added to the pleasure and gaiety of this comup to the Jeffersonian test of honesty, capacity and fidelity to the Constitution. Compared with such a touchstone, to try men and parties and on Monday. The entire Board were present with measures, all other tests with every true lover one exception, for which attention to the interests of his country, in such an awful hour as this, of the institution the thanks of its friends are

must sink to nothing. This speech examines with closeness the doc- are not informed. trine which is in the mouths of all emancipation ists here as well as in Congress, as to the nature and University, addressed the two literary socieand extent of "the war power" by virtue of ties on the Future of American Literature. The which the slaves of rebels may be declared free address was favorably received. Its scholarly and all property of the rebels declared confisca- style evinced the finished and polished taste of its ted. This power is analyzed and found to be an writer. A lengthy comment would be out of executive function which can be invoked by com- place here. manders on the field when it is necessary, in order to carry out an object in hand; as the destruction | the evening their annual address was delivered of houses, crops or property that interferes with by James L. Mitchell, Esq., of Indianapolis. the success of military operations. All this is for This year more than ordinary interest seemed to the executive to determine upon, not Congress. be taken on this occasion. A larger audience The object of Senator Browning is not to discuss than usual were assembled to listen to the ad-

of him who is Commander in-Chief of the ar- the extent or sensons of these military necessi mies of the Union, and who has sworn to pre- ties, but to show, as he does conclusively, that serve not only the country, but the liberty and the determination of them does not come within

the range of powers delegated to Congress. Gentlemen, if you will permit me, I will take It is undoubtedly a necessity that punishment this opportunity to indulge in a personal remark | be meted out to the promoters and authors of this or two. I am astonished at you, gentlemen, to rebellion. They have levied war against the day, to have the coldness and daring to defend an United States, and this is treason-the punishold-gray-haired Democrat from the charges rest- ment of which is provided for in the Constitution; ing upon him. In vindicating myself, I will vin- and Congress can do its part in making the laws dicate you. [A voice, "That's so."] I have efficient, but it can not go beyond its legitimate been charged with not being loyal to my country. functions. It is not the sovereignty. It has no God knows that if I am not, nobody is. I have sovereign rights. It can pass acts, and when my opinions, and you might as well attempt to these acts are approved by the President they belate into one great church all the religious come laws. These laws are binding, unless anfaith of the country, as to consolidate all the po- other power, the Supreme Court, declares them litical opinions under one head, and require every to be at war with the supreme law, the sovereignman of every party to believe alike. But when I ty, and then they are null and void. Abolition pay my taxes, I support the Government. When members of Congress seem to forget that they I pay for each spoonful of sugar I put in my tea, are but parts of Government, not the Govern-

But I have done more; I sent one of my sons by Senator Browning. We are unable to see married one of my daughters-and you who have sitions of Senator Sumner are anti-Republican; daughters know how you are attached to them, but we have said nothing more severe than is especially when they are left alone-was in the said here by a brother Republican, in the just Let us stand by the Constitution and fulfil its

lieve that the doctrines which were taught me, a republican form of government, and to protect and which I have taught to thousands of others, each of them against invasion," "and domestic are true and necessary to the welfare of the coun | violence." Let us not be seduced "outside of the try. Has the Democratic party ever been untrue Constitution" by any temptation, however strong, to the country? [Several voices—Never, no, and thus admit before the nation that it has nor ever will be]. They say I am a revolution-failed in the purpose of its creation, and that ist; so I am; I was cradled by revolutionary par- we can no longer govern in accordance with its ents. But I look to the Constitution to guide provisions and requirements. The Senstor's me in the changes that come upon us.

There was a time when they would burn John maintain and uphold the Government we have. Rogers at the stake, because he did not believe but to rend its pillars asunder and reconstruct in their religion, and there may be a time, I ad- another from its ruins. In what does this mit, in all governments, when men will be pun- differ from the effort of our revolted and rebel-

hasn't it? I understand it has been intimated Admitting that in "a Government bound by that this Convention could not and ought not to written Constitution nothing can be done which be held. For why?-Because politically we differ is not in conformity with the Constitution,' with the Administration in authority. I ask you, the Senator insists that we shall go outside of supposing these difficulties in the United States the Constitution to make his wishes accom-

er, and supposing your Democratic President and | Admitting that "no person shall be deprived of Congressmen had carried on the war for the sup- life, liberty, or property, without due process of pression of the rebellion contrary to the feelings | law," which means without presentment or other and opinions of their political opponents, would judicial proceeding, yet he urges upon us, by a they not have said they disapproved of it? Have simple act of legislation, to sweep millions of they not always said so, when we had a war on property from those over whom, as citizens, we

this Sabbath of Liberty-that whenever the doc- | Admitting that "no attainder of treason shall trine is preached, that during civil war all men work corruption of blood or fortesture, except must close their mouths till the civil commotion | during the life of the person attainted," he yet is put down, civil liberty is in danger. Let a ty asserts that "there is nothing in the Constitution rant be elected, and civil commotion may be got- to forbid an absolute forfeiture" for treason, and ten up for the express purpose of suppressing free- urges that Corgress shall at once proceed to condom of speech. [Voices- - That's so; that's the fiscate all the property, both real and personal, of certain classes of citizens of the United States,

Nero, and wished to make my people support me | Admitting that "the reason for proceeding in at all hazards, my first object would be to get up, | rem" is "that the thing is, in a certain sense, an either by my own efforts or by some other means, offender, or, at least, has co-operated with the ofcivil commotions, that I might require the peo- fender, as in the case of a ship in the slave trade." ple to be unanimous in my support. I then he yet maintains that proceedings in rem may be might not only manage that war, but I might instituted against all the property of rebels wherrob and steal to my heart's content, with my ever found, simply because it is their property, minions around me, filling their purses at the ex | without any reference whatever to the uses to

mouths. [A voice-"That time will never come | Admitting that persons captured in battle "may in this country." Another voice-"It has come be detained as prisoners till the close of the war, already." I say fearlessly that the truest unless previously released by exchange or clemfriend the President and the country have is he ency," he yet contends that all prisoners taken who will openly and boldly denounce the robbery by our armies may instantly be handed over to of the poor soldiers in the fields. But the other | the civil authorities, to be pursued and punished

tions, and by the closing of mouths, not only | Admitting that "Congress has no power under here but upon the floors of Congress, a grave the Constitution over slavery in the States," he Senator of years' standing, in the gravest body yet labors to prove the possession of the power n the world, (or it was once so regarded,) was by Congress, and presses upon us to use it, of dedetected and exposed in selling his influence for claring free all the slaves in all the States of the

Mr. Sumner-I must correct the Senator. My speech was with regard to the Rebel States, not in regard to all the States of the Union. I made no allusion to any State that was not in rebellion. Mr. Browning .- Admitting that "Congress night, when neither wife nor children can sound has no power under the Constitution over slavery the alarm. Now, if there is a Republican-so- in the States," the Senator yet labors to prove called-or a simon pure, unadulterated Union the possession of the power by Congress, and

> Franklin Township Democratic Meeting. Pursuant to a call of the Democracy of

Franklin Township, Marion County, a meeting was held at Acton on Saturday, July 5, 1862. PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE. On motion of Dr. Ferguson, David Morris On motion of G. W. Morgan, William Cooper TO LADIES OF DELICATE HEALTH OR IMPAIRED was appointed Secretary.

On motion of Dr. Ferguson, all the Democrats

After the business of the Convention was over. "Yes, and I have read them with interest and Joseph E. McDonald came forward and spoke care." Every expression that gave new light, about one hour upon the topics of the day, with instead of being used for the imprisonment of the ering Abolitionism and secessionism completely. Dr. Athon was then called upon, when he author, I would use to the best advantage, and

> Mr. H. H. Dodd being called on, addressed the After which the following resolutions were

came forward and addressed the meeting with

WHEREAS. The Democratic party has always this, and particularly the manner in which the proved to be the true friend of constitutional civil part was prosecuted, I have looked for the liberty, of the good old Union, of equal rights, time when we would be looked to and prayed to and never have forsaken it, and none of their as the last hope of the country. If the time representatives ever petitioned for, or voted to never should come when we could step in and entertain a petition for a dissolution of the save the country, the organization would do no Union, as the Abolition party have, and as it is harm, for it is a peaceable and constitutional or- impossible to find any Union sentiment in that party with which to unite, therefore be it

is natural to human nature, and not even as storing the Union to its primitive dignity and

asking us Northern people to submit to a division | goes over to the Abolition party under the false of this country. [Never; not a bit of it.] I pretense of joining a Union party, or any man ask, then, if this be the fact-and I don't pretend who indorses the actions of Joe Wright, Jim to state whether it is or not-who then will be in Hughes, Henry Secrist. Martin M. Ray, or any

men with contracts in their pockets, who have 5. That we are uncompromisingly opposed to grown rich by the misfortunes of their country in the confiscation, emancipation, thieving policy of this war; and they who have carried ropes to the present Administration, and would condemn hang those who never breathed a disloyal breath, such a policy in any Administration, as it is calwill have to give the ropes over to us. [Ap. culated to frustrate the design for which the Government was created.

6. That the proceedings of this meeting, together with these resolutions, be published in the Indiana State Sentinel, and copied by every true Union paper in the United States. DAVID MORRIS, Pres't. WM. COOPER, Sec'ry.

Commencement at the State Univer-

sity. BLOOMINGTON, July 4th, 1862. EDITOR SENTINEL: The exercises of commencement week of the State University closed on ves-

mencement. The Board of Trustees of the University met certainly due. Of the result of their labors we

On Tuesday evening Professor Hoyt, of Indi-

Wednesday was devoted to the Alumni. In

SEALED PROPOSALS.

journed to partake of the good cheer provided by All to be delivered at the Government Stables, in Inc

dress. The speakers' subject was "Republics vs

Monarchies." The address ranked high as a

in the usual exercises of the Alumni supper.

tience in the writer when he composed it, but

Bloom is on the Rye." The speech itself and

the delivery of the young orator were as fanciful

as his subject. The valedictory of the class was

The Confiscation Measures.

of confiscation passed at Washington would raise

in Europe a universal sentiment of surprise and

disapprobation; and for having called attention

to the fact that Austria alone, of all the Euro-

pean governments, retains in its political system this pitiable remnant of the plundering customs

of a past age. As on former occasions, these re-

"The Constitutionnel expresses its astonish-

ment and indignation at a measure which, in the

middle of the nineteenth centery, revives confis-

cation, that barbarous penalty which the progress

The Siecle says: "That we fear most for the

of confiscation against those persons in the South

who refuse to lay down their arms within two

months. The most bitter civil war never affects

the obligation to respect property. It is pitiful to

see the American republic borrow from the an-

cient regime one of its most iniquitous laws,

without remembering that the press of the United

ly, accused Austria and Prussia of high treson

against civilization, for having used that weapon

in the case of Poland and against Lombardy and

We hope that this will convince the advocates

of confiscation than one need not be an enemy

of the Federal cause to repudiate their system,

and that, on the contrary, the truest friends of

that cause are those who are clear-headed enough

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dertakes to lay to their charge."

literary performance and was a brilliant success. OFFICE QUARTERNASTER'S DEPARTMENT, U. S. A., J. Indianapolis, Ind., July 1, 1862. The marked attention, which it called forth, is a CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office most flattering compliment to the speaker. Mr. until 10 o'clock A. M , on Thursday, July 10th, 1862. Mitchell's abilities as a speaker are certainly of a very high order, which will scarcely fail to win 2,000 Cavalry Horses, and him success. After the address the audience ad-1,000 Artitlery Horses,

the Alumni in the College building, where the anapolis, Indiana. Deliveries of Cavalry Horses to be as follows: remainder of the evening was passed pleasantly 500 within ten (10) days from date of contract. twenty (20) " thirty (30) " Thursday was Commencement Day. The forty (40) 44 raduating class numbered thirteen members. Said horses to be sound in all particulars, not less than The addresses were about as usual on such an

six (6) nor more than eight (8) years old; from 15 to 16 occasion. The salutatory (Latin) was delivered ands high: dark colors, (no greys); good, square trotby J. M. Faris, of Bloomington. It was a credit ters; bridle wise, and of size sufficient for Cavalry purto Mr. Faris as a scholar, but was spoken with SPECIFICATIONS OF ARTILLERY HORSES. such rapidity as to be unintelligible to the linguists present. Its length manifested considerable pa-(1.) 252 Wheel Horses, in pairs, bays, browns, or blacks,

is hands high or upwards, strong and active, from 6 to 9 years old, entirely sound, well broken, and was certainly an infliction on an audience of his square trotters in harness.
(2.) 504 horses, in pairs, bays, browns, or blacks, 15% friends, to many of whom it was "all Greek." hands high or upwards, strong, quick and active, en-tirely sound, from 5 to 9 years old, well broken, and The speeches of N. M. Givan, Manchester, H. D. McMullen, Manchester, H. H. Mathias, Lawsquare trotters in barness. renceburg, and J. V. Mitchell, Martinsville, were 3.) 244 horses, 'n pairs, bays, browns, or blacks, entirely the best performances of the day, and each of sound, from 5 to 9 years old, sizes suitable for exthem reflected great credit on their authors. L. changes in the two first named horses, well broken, and square trotters in barness. Each horse to weigh W. McCord, of Westville, Ind., spoke on "The

not less than eleven hundred (1,100) pounds. Deliveries of Artillery Horses to be as follows: 80 horses of the first named, 160 " second " 300 horses, 60 " third "

delivered by N. B. Arnold, after which the de-Within fifteen (15) days from date of contract. The same grees were conferred on the graduates by the number (800) of same classes, respectively, within twen-President of the University, Dr. Nutt. The ty-five (25) days from date of contract, and the residue University is in a flourishing condition, and the (400) within thirty five (35) days from date of contract. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a quaranty for its faithful performance. Form of bid and termination of the present collegiate year finds guaranty can be had on application to this office.

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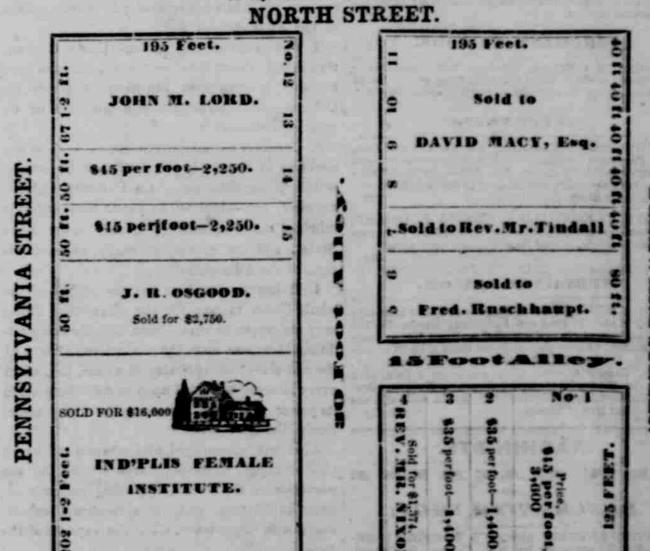
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